DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

Matters of Interest to Organized District Workingmen.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK MONDAY, DECEMBER DE.

L. U. 180, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johnson-K. of P. Statt, 425 Twelfth street north-L A 1728, K. of L., Carpenters-Typograph-

ical Temple.
Carriage Makers' Assembly Bunch's Hall. WERNEIDAY, DELEMBER 25.

L. U. No. 1, Carpenters and Joiners-Typographical Tomple.

Electrical Workers, No. 58—Electrical Work-

ers' Hall, 419 Tenth street northwest L A 2001, K. of L. Thu and Sheet Iren Workers-Plasterers Hall

THURSDAY, BEVERBER 37. District Assembly Enights of Labor-Pinster-

Plumbers' and one Fitters' Union-like Hall, Ninth are et and l'empylvania avenus. Presso l'alcters—Hall, No. 125) Seventh street. Somemosons' Union, No. 2-McNenamin's

FHEAT, PECKNER 28. L. A. No. 1700, K. of L., Palaters-Harris' Hall,

Seventh and Darrents. Corpenters Council-Typographical Temple. Eccentric Association of Steam Engineers -

Theneb's Hall No 511 Elchth street Bricklayers Union, No. 1-Bricklayers' Hall, Seventh and L stroids. Supposition American Bed Men's Hall.

Balans' and Confectioners' Union, No 129-Hall, No DE Seventh street northwest. EXPERIDAY, PROPERTY ST.

Cigaronakers Union, No 110-Hall, 727 Seventh sirved northwest.

PEDERATION OF LABOR. The representatives of labor unions were

out in full force atathe regular moving of the Federation of Labor Inst Tuesday night. No meeting baving been held the previous week the e was considerable business to be transnoted which detained the delegates till a rate hour of the night.

In the absence of the president the first vice president, George O. Cook, valied the meeting to order and presided over the de-

li-call of delegates showed that twentyeight organizations were represented.

The first business of the evening was on the acceptance of the credentials from the Monu-

acceptance of the credentials from the Monu-mental Balers' Assembly. The credential committee having reserved favorably the del-egates were abulted and duly obligated. Special committee to wait on Mr. Beriah Walkins with reference to the employment of makes our never at the Post building re-ported that Mr. Wilkins had received the committee very presently and had assemble them that the weeks of the Federation would be considered with He abuse were the received.

then that the wishes of the Federation would be completed with. He always was in carrol of working men re-wiving the highest wares for their to or and that rule was carried out in his business.

The countities on the violations of the eight.

ere used the aloys was done strely in no-cord with the law. The committee had fur-ther meetinged and found that the alley sweeting was done by the first it authorises, but the swe pang of the arests had been give to the present contractor, to take elisates fully I, two and that the contract was for five years. The contract having twen given out just one insuch previous to the en-gineers in the part of the contract having them.

Mr. James Lansburgh had also been seen, who had stared that the whole management of his work was in the hands of his architect, and he would advise the committee to see

that pentleman.

The committee had also seen Mr. Knox with reference to their new building. Mr. Enox had stated that the contract ground be riven out in two or three days. As to insortinch the specifications that none but union non-be employed, he would have to consult his parine before giving an answer.

The committee on propagands asked for

Instruction as to how far they should go in Inviting organizations to affiliate with the Federalism. The sentiment of the Federa-tion was tent organizations that have been in existence any reacts of time were fully aware of the existence of the Federation of Lator, therefore the committee would be going out of its may to invite trem to affiliate. But in the case of newly formed organizations it might be different. Under call of trades delmagnetis innerests. There can of these sen-egates from the pinsterers reported that the Washington Brewery Company was not com-plying with the written statement that the inninger had made to the Federation relative manager has units to the research relative to employing union men on their improvem nis. The electric workers entered same complaint. The matter, after some discussion, was referred to the contract committee for investigation. Delegates 1:6 a the painters announced that a movement was on foot to relieve the distress of one of their member to reneve the distress of one of their members who had lost his eyesight. The delegates also stated they proposed to give a ball, the proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of their unfortunate brother, the tickets were now out and could be procured from members of the Painter's Assembly. Delegates from the bakers reported that District Assembly had balers reported that District Assembly may placed Trashein, the baker, on the unfair itst, and they asked the endorsement of the Fed-eration, which request was granted. Bakers rilso requested that a committee be appointed to investigate the case of Stikes, the baker, on New York avenue. Committee was ap-

Delegates from the Musical Assembly again complained against the unfair competition they had to contend with to competing with the military bands. A committee from the assembly will wait on the Secretary of War and request that be interiere in the matter, They also requested that the Fourth Artillery They also requested that the Foundations and the Sixth Cavairy bands he not patton-reception issed to organized inhor.
Carpenture Union, No. 1, requested that possible.

the work that had been done for the "governgovernment. Ecquest granted.
At the request of the Eccentric Engineers

the contract committee was instructed to see Mr. Robert Former and request that the agreement made some years are with the organized labor of this District be strictly

At the request of the Bricklayers' Union the legis nive committee was instructed to call on the sub-committee on appropriations for the District and urge that the recommenda-tions of the Commissioners for an increase in the form in the building inspector's office so as to increase the corps of assistant inspectors be granted. In the case of the complaints made against some work on the Heurich new browers sy the cornice workers the secretary was instructed to inform the company that the Federation had no complaint to make. Delegates from the Strige Workers Alliance strend flow the work done nowing Alliance

stated that the work done against Albaugh's theater by organized labor was having good effect, and the delegates were requested to re-double their efforts and victory would be

Communication was read from Columbia Union requesting that a committee be ap-pointed to not with that union in bringing

about some settlement between Kernan's theater and the organizations. The request was granted and committee appointed. Sev-eral parties were reported as about to build or remeded their pinces of business, which was placed in the hands of the contract com-

The joint organization of the Bakers' Assembly, bakers' and Confectioners' Interna-tional Union, and the Bakers Drivers' Assem-bly occupanted the following:

bill making the manufacture and delivery of bread, cakes, pies, pastry, and crackers in the District of Columbia on the Sabath day and all legal holidays unlawful. "In the event of such a law being enacted,

"In the event of such a law being enacted, neither the consumer nor manufacturer would sustain any loss or inconvenience, while on the other hand the benefit of such a law would be a source of great social, mental, and spiritual blessing to those engaged in the manufacture and delivery of the abovenamed articles, viz. We, together with our wives and children, are, by noing compelled to work on the Subbath day, deprived of attending divine service, Sunday-schools, of all religious and moral influence, of all social emobiling and elevating intercourse. In comparing our branch of business with other branches we realize that we suffer from great disadvantage. Yours respectfully and fra-

disadvantage. Yours respectfully and fra-I. A. 2089, K. of L., JOURNEYMEN BAKERS,

"T. A. 1046, K. OF L., BAKERS' DRIVERS," The above request was granted and the legislative committee instructed to use their best endeavors to have the wishes of the bakers complied with.
On motion the Federation adjourned till January 1, 1895, the designites deciding that press of Justices would prevent adjourning

over till January 8.

DESTRICT ASSEMBLY.

The first bus ness of the evening was on the a continue of the credentials of the newly elected delegates from the Bakers' Assembly. committee baving reported favorably, the credentials were accepted. The master workman read letters request-

ing the Discreet to appoint a committee to act in conjunction with Typographical Union and the Federation of Labor in adjusting the differences between Kernan's Theater and organized labor of this District. On motion the request was compiled with and the committee appointed.

The detailed report of the general executive board, as made at the general assembly, which was to be taken up as special business, was half over for one week, to enable the master workman to make a condensed report,

The next leadiness taken up was the little quiet supper given by the directors of the board of trade to the members of the House District Committee. The object—some of the delegates had the audacity to call it a scheme of those gentlemen instrumental in tringing about the supper was carefully bringing about the supper, was carefully dissected by the delegates.

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The instinuation said to have been thrown out by the members of Congress, when the flow of wine was at its height, "that it would be the fault of the gentlemen of the hoard of trade the uselves if they did not get all they wanted," was construed by the delegates to mean a good deal,

The delegates did not seem to be convinced that the role object of the board of trade in involving a \$7,002,000 bond issue was, as has been stated, to be in the interest of the citi-rens and the working classes especially by furnishing them with employment. The re-sult of the discussion was the drafting of a

The delegates from the Tinners' Assembly re useded information as to the work on the Heatich brewery. They were informed that the tin work had not been contracted for, but

when it was, the work would be given to

some up at the second meeting in January, and hoped that all locals would be prepared to vote by that time,

The committee on eight-hour law violation reported that it had investigated the charge that the law and been violated in the Union building on work being done for the Government Printing Office. They had found that the currenters had worked nine bours per the entrenters had worked hime hours per day during the week and all day Sunding, but had seen pold extra for that work. The Pub-lic Printer had de ideal that it was a case of emergency and that was the reason that the men had worked overtime.

The question with some of the delegates was whether this could be construed as a case of emergency when the difficulty could have

been overcome by putting on extra men.

The Pistrict dended, however, that as the Public Printer could claim that the work was done to releve the pressure of the "old mantrap" on H street by fitting up temporary trap" on H street by mixing up would not quariers in the Union building, it would not be a good case to test the law.

The committee further reported that it had ence to the alleged violation of the eight-hour law at the W-street pumping station; that the Commissioner had stated that he knew nothing of the matter, but would investigate, and would give an answer in one week's time. Delegales from the Bakers' Drivers' As-

sembly reported the names of eight appli-cants for membership. They also reported that the drivers at the Boston bakery had deposited the sum of \$1 sometime ago, but had never put in appearance since. If these men did not join the assembly the District would be asked to place them on the unfair list. The matter was referred to the executive

The District organizer stated what he had done and was doing towards organizing the street railroad employes of this city. The prospects were that arrangements would soon be made for a perfect organization of the ratirond men.

The master workman stated that the only perfect and largest organization of surface railroad men in the United States, was under the jurisdiction of the Enights of Labor.

The report that President Dunlop of the Washington and Georgetown Company had issued, orders "that any employe of the company connecting himself with any labor organization would be discharged," was dis-

It was unnounced that the Hon. John It was announced that the Hon, John Burns would be here on the 23th of this month and would speak under the auspices of Columbia Typographical Union. A call has been issued for representative labor men to meet at the Typographical Temple to-day, at 2:30 o clock, for the purpose of making the reception of Mr. Burns as thoroughly representative of the divorsified labor interests as recently.

AMONG THE LOCALS.

At the last meeting of the Carpenters' calined that the government was charged up that the following officers were elected with full rate of wages and that the men received \$1 a day less than that paid by the surer; vice president, D. J. McCarty; seere-Council the following officers were elected to tary, Victor P. Montgomery; trensurer, J. C. Wilson, and sergeant-at-arms, L. Gormley, The term of office was, by vote of the coun-cil, changed from three to six months.

The meeting was well attended, and the members evined the greatest interest in the selection of their officers, and with one or two exceptions the respective positions were botly

The action of the Washington Brewing Company in allowing the work on their im-provements to be done by non-union men, after making such fair promises to the Pederation of Labor, was severly denounced by strong resolutions.

The members of the Eiestric Workers' Union are jubilant over the fact that all of the best electric work. In this city is being done by union men. The electric plant just completed for the Cairo Hotel, which is considered one of the facest and most complete in the coun-try, was constructed by members of the union.

The electric work just completed on the residence of Dr. William T. Lucket, 1419 libode Island avenue, is complete in every particular and is of a very high grade. The particular and is of a very ling grade. The work was done by the day and by union men, under the supervision of Brother John M. Berger, the president of the union. The work on Mrs. Hunt's new residence on New Hampshire avenue will also be done by union

At the last meeting several additional lights were added, by initiation, to the grand circuit.

The entertainment committee reported that
the preparations for the entertainment were

progressing rapidly. though Informant the Bakers Drivers' Assembly presented the following:

The Plasterers' Assembly met last Monday evening the residuation of inter;

The undersigned organizations by joint residuation must respectfully request that your legislative committee prepare and present to the Schale and House of Representatives a

recording secretary, Stephen A. Clements, re-clected; financial secretary, James D. Avery, re-elected; freasurer; William H. Stickeles, re-elected; executive board, E. B. Morgan, chairman; Dennis Mahaney, W. H. Stickeles, George Landon and S. A. Clements.

The Eccentric Engineers at their last meeting initiated several candidates. The executive committee reported that the engineer at the Portner flats was a non-union man. This case was referred to the Federation and District Assembly for adjustment.

The banquet committee reported that all details connected with the "feast" had been arranged; also that Mr. Freund, who cannot be surpassed as a caterer, has promised that the menu for the occasion would excel anything ever belore attempted.

Among the invited guests are the names of Hon, John Burns, Hon, C. G. Conn, General Secretary-Treasurer of the K. of L. John W. Hayes, Mr. Paul T. Bowen, and Mrs. Jennie L. Monroe. The banquet will be preceded with a literary and musical entertainment of a high character, interspersed with short ad-dresses suitable to the openion.

The members of the Carpenters' Assembly decided at their last meeting that press of important business would not admit of adjournment over the holidays. The regular meeting will, therefore, to held Christmas In addition to other business the nomination of officers will take place, the election being held on New Year's eve.

District Master Workman Simmons let fall his gave and called the District Assembly to order. There was a full attendance of officers and every local assembly in this jurisdiction was represented.

At the last meeting of the Bricklavers' Union the election of delegates to the international convention, which will be held in New Orleans commencing January 14, resulted in the following delegates being declared elected: W. H. Meghan Dennis Earse.

The selection of these well-known pion in the lafor movement is guarantee enough to justify the prediction that the interests of Union No. 1 will be properly attended to.

In addition to the delegates elected, the vice pr sident of the international union, Mr. M. P. Can y, treasurer of the Bricklayers' Union, will be in attendance at the convention.

FULTON'S FIRST FARE.

The Inventor of the Steamboat Overcome

with Joy on Receiving It. "One of the most interesting incidents of a business nature connected with Fulton's steamboa: enterprise was the first steamboat fare paid to him," said "Uncle Joshua to a Boston Herald reporter. "The narrator of this, who was also one of the actors in the scene, says: 'I chanced to be at Albany on business when Fulton arrived there in his unheard-of craft, which everybody felt so much interest in seeing. Being ready to leave and hearing that this craft was going to return to New York I repaired on board and inquired for Mr. Fulton. I was referred to the cabin, and there found a plain, gestle-inly man, wholly alone and engaged in

'Mr. Fulton, I presume?'

"Do you return to New York with this

We shall try to get back, sir." 'Can I have a pas-age down?'
'You can take your chance with us, sir,'

me, and, although I am still far from rich, yet
I may venture that bettle now.' It was ordered, and during its discussion he run rapdity, but vividly, over his experience of the
world's coldness and success, and or the hopes,

again and again recalled the occasion and the incident of our first interview at Albany, and never have I done so without renewing in my mind the vivid emotion it originally caused. That seemed and does still seem to me the turning point in my destiny—the di-viding line between light and darkness in my career upon earth-for it was the first actual recognition of my usefulness to my fellow

mountains. The salmon was its parent. The environment of land-locked lakes and glacial streams determined its character, From northern fords and mossy brooks it spread, ver Siberia. No one can tell the story of its migrations

from one great dreary river to another in this vast region, for no one knows what it does

from one great dreary river to another in this vast region, for no one knows what it does there to-day. We know that Siberia is a land of troit, but the names of the kinds of trout in Siberia are bare names to-day as they were in the days of Steller and Pallas.

From Kauntschaika to Alaska, across the cold Bering Sea, is but a step for a fish of spirit, and this step is often made by the trout to this day. In the Kauntschatka rivers the trout has changed somewhat from any of the varied forms to at are known from Europe. His scales are smaller (180 instead of 180 in a line along his sides) and across his throat, half hidden by the branches of his lower jaw, is the V-shaped bloch of scarlet. Such a mark is known in the North as the sign manual of the Sioux Indian. It is the mark of the cut-throat trout.

This trout freely enters the sea in Alaska to-ac, and he has done so ever since he came to that region. Thus he passes readily from one stream to another, one colony mixing freely with another, till from one end of the Territory to another the trout are virtually alike. In the brooks they grow slowly and in the sea randidy but the streams are clear

alike. In the brooks they grow slowly and in the sea rapidly, but the streams are clear

and the sea is cold.

If lood is scarce in the rivers there is a clear passage from them to the ocean with no alkaline basin or mud-flat to be crossed. For these reasons the trout of Alaska and Kamtsebatka have remained uniform in appear-ance. They are all alike, cut-throat trout,

A bundr d and fifty years ago the Russians in Kamtschatka called them mykiss. From this, in 1792, the old German compiler, Walbaum, gave them their scientific name of Salmo mykiss, and to this day Salmo mykiss is the scientific name of the cut-throat trout. Not a Center Rush.

clous farmer, whose farm lies just outside Westminster. He called at a neighbor's bouse recently. "Sit down, sit down," exclaimed the neighbor. "I don't know as I ought," replied the farmer, but nevertheless he sat down. After some talk about the crops and the value of an adjoining piece of ground, the farmer said slowly: "I don't know as I ought to be sitting here; I came overto see I if could get a ladder. Our house is after I could be a ladder.

A good story is told of a lazy and loqua-

is aftre,-London Telegraph, Story of a Pin. A Frederick, Md., dispatch says: Several months ago the little daughter of Emmanuel Fink, of Liberty, this county, swallowed a pin. Nothing more was thought of it at the



All interest is now centered in the action of has doubtless caused him to reconsider the the National Rifles on the question of enter-liable Sixth." ing the National Guard. Some time ago the ing the National Guard. Some time ago the company voted to enter and Gen. Ordway signified his intention of transferring two companies from the Second Baltalion to the Third on June 22, 1853. During the war his parents panies from the Second Battalion to the Third to make room for them. It was supposed that the muster-in would take place in a short time, but something has happened to make the action of the Bifles a problem. Quite a numher of officers, on the outside entirely, have gone so far as to make hels on the result and each one thinks he will win. The Rifles were respected Monday night

and sixty-four of the sixty-seven members were present. Everything was found in good shape and the inspection showed a remarkably fine body of men. It was thought some atoy fine body of men. It was thought some Survey by Secretary Windom, which position decided action would be taken at this meet- be filled until the month of February, 1834 ing, but the matter was postponed until the When, much to the surprise of his friends, he first Thursday in January. The general sentiment was in favor of joining the National Guard, but it seems to be growing weaker. When the vote was taken thirty men wanted to join the Guard and sixteen or seventeen, who were not present, had expressed a similar desire. It was the wish of Capt. Oyster that the entire company join the Guard, and be promised on the authority of Gen. Ordway that all who so desired should be musway that all who so desired should be mustered out within twenty-four hours. Such members, however, would retain their membership in the Rides, Capt. Gyster has also been promised a squad of thrity men as soon as his company would go in the guard. He will not appear before Gen. Ordway to muster in with less than forty-two men, even though he has promises of more recruits the next day. During the holidays quist efforts will be made in the recruiting line, and if enough men can be secured, one line, and if enough men can be so company will muster in the District Guard.

A TWO-COMPANY BATTALION. This act on of the Rifles makes an interesting state of affairs about the assignments to the new armory. The publication of the company quarters in these columns last week caused a good deal of talk among the beys. Most all of them are pleased with the new arrangement, some have teen at the new headquarters during the past week, but were dealed admission. Every region is being test out now but these Every person is being kept out now, but those

This question roused him as from a hind of reverse, and as he looked up to me the big than was brimming in his eye and his voice indirered as he said; "Excase me, sir, but my memory was busy in contemplating this, the first perundary reward I have ever received the Second Battalion will have to be taken to union men.

Delegates from the Carpenters' reported that they were instructed to favor the proposition to change of advertising the anistralist.

The master workman amnounced that the proposition to change in dealing in January, and the second meeting in January, and the second meeting in January, and the second meeting in January, and they were received to favor the proposition to change in the second meeting in January, and they were the second meeting in January, and they were the second meeting stemm to native the proposition of the second meeting in January, and they were the second meeting and my exertions in adapting stemm to native the open meeting stemm to native the proposition. I would gladly commemorate to ballation with place. We can make it is not all the second meeting place. We can make it is not all the second meeting place. We can make it is not all the second meeting place. We can make it is not all the second meeting at a second meeting stemm to native the continuous content to be altered at some eller place. We can make it is not altered at some eller place. We can make it is not altered at some eller place. We can make it is not altered at some of altered at some eller place. We can make it is not altered at some eller place. We can make it is not altered at some eller place. We can make at all the second meeting at all the se

Major George A. Bartlett, the commanding bower, alments, and difficulties that | Eingstor, N. H., April 23, 1841. He attended | There is a great deal of talk in the guard terrs, disappointments, and dimention that were scattered through his whole career of discovers, up to the very point of his final, erowining triumph, at which he so fully felt he had arrived at last.

"And in reviewing all this he said: 'I have principal institution of learning in that see at the Kingston Academy, at that time the principal institution or bearing in that section of the stare. Upon granuating he left his native State and settled at Lawrence, Mass, where he engaged in business, connecting himself shortly after his arrival with the Lawrence Light before, it will be remembered that this corps formed a part of the section of the state of the militia and the national grand. It is a so Mass, where he engaged in business, connecting himself shortly after his arrival with the Lawrence Light butners. It will be remembered that this corps formed a part of the old Sixth Massachusetts, which met with so unfortunate an experience on its march through Eastimore on that memorable day in

origin of the Trout

The trout was born on the flanks of glacial
mountains. The salmon was its parert. The roung soldier was not to be deprived of his right to fight for his country, and hence, on May 20, 1861, he enlisted in Capt. Rolf's



company, which was made up of the remain-ing junior members of the old organization, and started for the front. On July 5, 18-5, and started for the front. On July 5, 1885, after participating in many of those great engagements which form so conspicuous a part of the anticuls history, he was mustered out of the service by reason of the consolidation of his regiment with another. Being the senior officer in rank at the time of the con-solidation he was given the privilege of re-maining in the service or resigning, and chose the latter, preferring the pursuits of

For several years after the war he was enagged in commercial occupations, until in March, 1873, he was appointed to a position in the Treasury Department. In June, 1881, he was promoted by Secretary Windom to the responsible and exa thus position of general distursing clerk of the Treasury Department, which was promoted by the responsible and exact the position of general distursing clerk of the Treasury Department, which was the property of the prope which nosition he still occupies. In February, 1889, upon the organization of the Treasury Guard, he was unanimously elected its captain, and in October, 1889, was promoted to be major of the Sixth Battalion. His pleasant and agreeable manners, fine executive and military capacity, and the interest displayed by him in all matters appertaining to his

military capacity, and "be interest displayed by him in all matters appetraining to his command have endeared Major Bartlett to his cofficers and men to an unusual degree.

It is said that he was tendered the position of inspector general on the staff of the commanding general to fill the vacanes occasioned by the death of Gen. MacCanley, but declined the honor, preferring to remain with his old command. In addition to his other duties he is now the president of the trigade board of examination. It has been runored that Major Bartlett was desirous of retiring for some time past throughout the guard that Major Bartlett was desirous of retiring from the service, but the pressure brought to bear upon him by those who know him best

removed to the eastern shore of Virginia, but he returned to Baitimore late in the sixties to he returned to Baitimore late in the sixties to complete his education, graduating at the Baltimore City College in 1849. He enlisted in the Navyshortly after his graduation and served as a petty officer in that branch of the service until 1876, when he was honorably discharged and appointed to a position in the United States Coast Survey. After much service, affont an inshore, he was finally assigned to duty in the disbursing office of the Survey, in March, 1882. From that time on, he gradually received promotion until, in December, 1889, he was appointed the general disturning officer of the Coast and Goodetic Survey to Secretary Window, which position.



CAPT, JOHN W. PARSONS, was called upon by Serretary Carisle to tender his resignation. On October 39, 1879, he was commissioned by President Harrison as first licencenant and quartermaster of the Sixth Battation, to fill as original variancy. He also carried commissions from Presidents Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison as notary public for the District of Commissions from Presidents Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison as notary public for the District of Commission. In 1862, when only sixteen years old, he became a memoer of the famous Pitta Maryland Regiment, then being reorganized under the comm and of that gallant old Confederate veteran, Co. James E. Herbert, During his authful attention to his military duties until 1875, when he resigned. In 1877, he married, and shortly afterward moved with his family to Washington, where he has since resided. During a portion of the year 1802, while quartermaser of the battation, he was dequarternasser of the datamon, he was de-tailed to take sommand of Company C. the original "War Department Riffles," and exe-quised his trust so eithernity that at the an-nual mister he had every man present and made the largest turn-out ever known in the

history of the commany up to that time sary. I would fike to see my company in the commany up to that time. In September, 18 0, he was commissioned as full broad to the filter organization. Then with a relative this will not be the case.

"His rowing to New York was successful, as rel know, and terminated without necident.

"Some four years after this, when the Clerminated being controlled the commanders are quieting. The calminated being readly improved and her time soon. Maps fuses is a hisland and the commanders are in the command who are just as and the Parsigon-had been built, making Mr. Fution's feet three boats regularly plring between New York and Ali any, I took parsage on one of these for the latter city. The calmin in that day was below, and as I was teen to the companies at the first tellow the interesting two companies from the Second, and as soon as that is done will produce the product of the second second in the Second Battalion in the light, in passing his sent our eyes me, when he sprang to his feet, and, cagerly seeing my hand, exclaimed: I knew it must be you, for your features shape never secaped me, and, although I am still tar from rich, yet limb yet well and definite the first state of the pictures of the second rich in the commanding of the voir features for the pictures of the pictures of men, and, although I am still tar from rich, yet limb yet when the sprang to his feet, and, cagerly and a rown and the pictures of the second plantation. The column has a companies at that. The column this suggestion of the second plantation of the Second I in the companies of the men second plantation. He also despread to the proposable position of secretary of the officers and in the companies of the fifth the column that the column that the column that the column that are the column that the second plantation that the column that th b. v. Chisnolin, Capt. Parsons' right-hand

THE PRICADE POARD. said that it Capt, Edwards' request is granted and a written examination given the candi-date it will be a most severe one. All kind of surmi-es are being induced in, and officers have all sorts of theories. The members of the board have nothing to say or they know nothing of it officially. If it were called to their attention officially or by publication then they would feel like taking some steps in the matter, but as it is they must keep their

mouths cic Lieut, Mattingly, Company B, of Third Bartalion, took his company out for a prac-tice march last night to Glen Echo. They marched all the way and spent the night in camp. They murch back some time this af-These practice marches are much ternoon. These practice marches are much enjoyed by the boys and does them a great deal of good. There was no bestiancy at headquarters in granting them permission. This battalion is fond of these practice marches, and this is not the first that so le of the companies have taken. Company B was drilled in extended order movements, and amanition issued for this purpose. The boys carried their rations is their haversaces and contrad in the mobilinesia.

carried their rations in their haversness and camped in the amphitheater.

The Sixth Estadon held its usual monthly drill at the Center Market Armory on Wednesday vening, I th instant, Major George A. Bartlett in command. The Montt Pleasant Drum Corps was in attendance with full rans. The cere nony of dress para is was gone through twice, and barring a few minor errors, was well done. The buttal on time! cut with four companies, but the attendance in the ranks was small and not up to the in the ranks was small and not up to the usual standard in point of numbers. It is understood, however, that a number of the nen, clerks and others, are at this senson of the year employed during the evenings, and home are unable to attend drills.

Battalion dr il was indulted in after dress Battalion dr ll was indulted in after dress parade and the movements as executed clearly indicated that the lessons of "Camp B'ate" had not been entirely lost upon the members of the lattalion who attended the "camp of instruction." The deployments from column in a line were especially well done, so much so as to call forth enthusin the comments from Ma or Bartiett, as also were the movements in closing column on first and fourth companies, forming line to the right and left from column of fours, and the changes of direction, but the right and left fromts into line from columns of fours were fronts ato line from columns of fours were newhat ragged and could be easily proved upon. The acoustic properties of the drill hall are not of the best and it was no-ticed that there was some difficulty exper-enced in understanding the commands, both on the part of the old ers and men. Take it all in all, the drill was a fairly creditable per-

Notes from the Commands. Sergt. Major Jacobs, of the Fourth Battalion, is home from a trip to the West, First Sergeant Turley, Company C. Fourth

Heutenant, same company; Sergt. Major Sidney R. Jacobs, Fourth Battalion, to be first licutenant Company C, same battalion: First Licut. George W. England, Company D, Fifth Battalion, to be captain, and Serg. James E. Leeman, same company, to be second licu

Privates John L. Dwyer, Charles A. Mattamon, and Everett H. Boberts have been transferred from Company A. Sixth Battalion, to Company B. First.

The following privates have been honorably discharged: William Eichholz, Company B. Third Battation; George R. Striken, Company C. Third Battation; Affred S. Duiton, Company D. Sixth Battation, and James T. Harriston, Company D. Sixth Battation.

Companies C and D, of the Fifth Battalion, are holding two drills each week, preparatory to the competuive drill for the battalion cup in February. Company D has taken in twen y-five recruits during the quarter just ending. The team cup and individual gold modal will soon be placed on exhibition.

The brigade examining board had three caudidates before it last Wednesday night. Staff Sergt, Gitson bus passed the exami-nation for candidate captain,

The Fencibles are busy drilling for next summer's competition. Troop A celebrated its anniversary Thurs-

day night at its armery. A large nursier of friends were entertained. Befreshments were served and music rendered by Mr. J. J. Fisher and Lieut. Middlet n. of the Engineer Corps. Capt. Barbour was present and received his guests, assisted by Lieut. Beatty. Troop A, Sixth United States Cavalry, gave an exhibition Coesack drill Friday afternoon, at the riding ball, Fort Myer. A large num-ber of National Guard officers were present.

The Third Battalion hold its regular monthly drill Tuenday night. The attend-ance was good and the drill excellent. Sergeant Whipp, of Company B. Fourth Battation, has been elected an honorary member of Company A. Sixth Battation, with the members of which he is a great lavorite.

and deservedly so. Major Bartlett, of the Sixth Betta lon, has major Bartout, of the savan sectation, has issued warrants to Sergeants Nichols, Brandt and Bosser, and Corporals Chishedin and McHenry, of Company A. It is understood that Capt. Parsons will formally present the sheepskins at the next company drill.

Sergt. Major Paine, Sixth Battalion, is very busy now-a-days, and expects to be more so when the quarterly returns begin to come in at the end of the month, as a great many discharges have een made from the tattalion during the current quarter, necessitating much clorical labor in keeping a correct record.

The many friends of Capt. Clarence B. Story, the command an officer of the Cycle Corps, will be pleased to learn that he is slowly but sorely recovering from his lameness, the result of an unfortunate accident receive in the summer while riding his wheel, Sergt. Brandt, of Company A, Sixth Battalion, is said to have passed a most creatinable examination at the recent meeting of the tattalion board of examination. He is a prime soldier and a good drillmaster.

It is rumored that Capt. Wilson, of Company D, Sixth Battallon, proposes to adopt some elective measures to secure a larger attendance at draits by the members of his com-

Capt, Tomitoson, of Company B, Sixth Battake. Iteminses, of company is, sixis installed, has resumed command of his company after an extended absence from the city and relief from military duty. He is very popular with his men, and has done much toward placing his commany upon its present such plane of excellences in that most essential qualification of the solder with practice. It is said that a love command of the solder with practice. is said that a large majority of the members of Capt. Tomlinson's company are sharp-shooters,

Capt, Streeks, of Company C. Sixth Instalhave a company of live men, who will affend drills and perform their duty. His company farges. In numbers at the battalion drill of the 19th instant.

WALLED LAKES OF IOWA.

The Interesting Process by Which They Along the watershod of Northern Iona there is a series of small, clear lanes varying from a few rods to four males in diameter, says the St. Louis Republic. One of these, in Wright county, and another in See cohave each received the names of "walled Lake," on a count of the stone embanks; ents Lake," on a count of the stone embusium ans were completely surround them, it has been generally supposed that these walls were built by the prehistoric Hawkeves, but excelut seemilife investigation favors the site that the embankments are the result of natural causes only; that they were "exected" by the periodic a tion of the fee, aided by the force of the waves and the wind.

The wall are not the Wright county wonder is from direct to twelve leet in height and of a width averaging eighteen feet and is com-

ze and shape peculiar to the "drift perfed." hose who ascribe the walls to natura courses arme after the fasteen: The lakes are shadow and in winter, especially if it be whiter of unusual cold, freme solid to the

The ice freezes fast to the bowlders, publies and earth remeals and in its expansion, acts in all directions from center to circumfer-ence. Every year a certain portion of the de-posits at the take's bottom are pushed reward the shore. This going on from year to year and from century to century has caused the wonderful walls which have so frequently been ascribed to prohistoric inhabitat

Working of an Old Scheme. At one of the theaters the other evening a dapper, well-dressed young man was sented with a couple of society girls in a front sext in the parquet. As the curtain went down after the second act he was observed to grow restless and to cast anxious glaness to such the entrance. Suddenly an usber came dash-ing down the asse, consciences) waving a note in his hand, which he delivered to the note in his hand, which he delivered to the gentle, an in question. The latter opened it, knotted his eyebrows seriously and bunded it to his lady companion for inspection. Then, sensing his hat, we havened back to the door. When he re-entered the theater a few minutes later, we pluz his mustache with the handker-which discreme. chief, observant ones among the audience quietly nudged each other and re-crited it an undertone: "It was an old scheme, but it worked."—Louisville Courses-Journal.

The End of the Great Mines Pie Case. Julge Coxe, who held a special term of the United States circuit court at Utica the other day, on motion of Josiah Sullivaa, of this city, entered a final decree in the case this oily, entered a final decree in the case of Thomas E. Douzherty, of Chicago, aguinst Michael Doyle & Co., of this city, in faror of the stefen anis. Judge Coards decision accords with the releast decision of the United States court of appeals, and from which no appeal less. Thus the estebrated in new pielitigation, which has attracted so much attention the aggle held otherwise no house wife could make any more mines thes. Ecclester Leculd make any more mines thes. Ecclester could make any more mince pies. - Eochester Union and Advertiser.

Tried the Ice with His Gun. Aaron Tracev was found dead on Stillwater pond, near Cherryffeld, Me., Monday night, with a bullet wound through his head. His rifle was standing upright in the lee beside him, and it is evident that he was trying the ice with it and that it was discharged by breaking through and beinging up on the hammer.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

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